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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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The Edgecliff

Volume XXI

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 15, 1956

No. 4

Baroness Discusses Future Of Germany At Assembly Today

Richard Pattee, Noted Historian, Will Talk On Middle East Feb. 29

The Baroness von Guttenberg, outstanding democratic leader, social worker and author, will be welcomed to the campus of Our Lady of Cincinnati college today.

A native of West Germany and the first such personage to come to America since the war, the Baroness will address the student assembly at 3 p.m. on the subject "Germany—An Important Key to the Future." Her many eloquent and thrilling addresses are considered a revealing narrative of the struggle of European leaders to rebuild their society without losing the best values of the old. The Baroness exemplifies a great and moving declaration of faith in the integrity, dignity and invincibility of the spirit of mankind.

While Baroness von Guttenberg is in the Cincinnati vicinity, she will also lecture at Villa Madonna academy and Xavier University.

Dr. Richard Pattee, who is remembered by many students from former visits to Edgecliff, will address the student body at an assembly on Feb. 29. His talk will concern religion and politics in the Middle East. Having spent his entire summer traveling through the countries of the Middle East, Dr. Pattee will be well prepared to inform his audience on latest developments in that part of the world. Dr. Pattee has been a professor at Laval university, Quebec, Canada, for a number of years and has also taught at many universities in North and South America and Europe. He is also noted for his books on the historical role of the Catholic Church.

Chorus Director Is Bride Of A. J. Long

Felicitations and best wishes of the faculty and student body are extended to Miss Paulina Howes '53, who became the bride of Mr. Augustine J. Long on Saturday, Feb. 11. The Most Reverend Karl J. Alter, D.D. performed the ceremony in the college chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Richard L. Howes of Knoxville, Tennessee, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Howes. The maid of honor was Miss Shirley Fehr and the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Robinson, also a graduate of the class of 1953. The best man was Mr. William Long and the usher, Mr. Louis Long. Members of the Edgecliff Chorus sang at the Mass. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple were honored at a wedding breakfast at the Queen City Club.

The bride wore a gown of white antique silk taffeta fashioned along the princess line. The long torso flowed into a bountifully gathered skirt. The crescent neck line was outlined with embroidered Alencon lace which also followed the princess line. The gown had long tight-fitting sleeves and completely buttoned back. The fingertip veil was of French illusion with tiny sequins and seed pearls.

Miss Howes, who has been Publicity Director at Edgecliff since her graduation in 1953, is also a member of the music department and director of the Edgecliff Chorus.



The Baroness von Guttenberg

Contest Plays In Rehearsal

"The play's the thing" as rehearsals begin for the annual one-act play contest that will be held March 23 at the college. The inter-class competition is under the direction of Jeanne Favret, senior; Joan Bennett, junior; Shirley Gaede, sophomore; and Theresa Stavale, freshman.

The seniors have chosen an adaptation taken from "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz for their presentation. "Miss Sidney Carton" by Ryerson and Clements will be put on by the juniors. Sophomore talents will be displayed in their production of "Miracle For Three" by L. Nagle and "Woman In the Freight Car" by Essex Dane will be presented by members of the freshman class.

The winning production will be declared by the Rev. Urban Nagle who will act as judge. Father Nagle, who is also a doctor of philosophy and psychology, founded the Blackfriar Guild in 1932 and was instrumental in founding the Blackfriar Theater in New York.

Fr. Nagle was a pioneer in the Drama Department at the Catholic University in Washington and he has written numerous plays and stories. Some of his more famous plays are "Savonarola," the Hollywood version of "Our Lady of Fatima" and "The City of Kings" for which he received the Christopher Award for drama in 1950.

Bettylu Powell Wins Frosh Chemistry Award

Bettylu Powell is winner of the 1956 outstanding freshman chemistry award. She will receive a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" which is presented each year to the Edgecliff student who has made the most progress in first-semester chemistry. The award is given by the Chemical Rubber Company of America.

Bettylu is a graduate of Mother of Mercy High School. She is a member of the Edgecliff staff.

Special Tests Planned For Weeks Ahead

This year the Graduate Record Examination will be administered to all seniors at Our Lady of Cincinnati college on Feb. 15 and 16. Prospective graduates take both area or general tests and advanced tests in their field of concentration.

In addition, all seniors will take the Graduate Record Scholastic Philosophy Test which is a comprehensive examination covering the conventional disciplines and history of systemic philosophy. Questions on metaphysics, philosophy of man, philosophy of nature, general ethics, social ethics, natural theology, logic, epistemology and the history of philosophy are included in the examination.

Nursing Arts

Students who plan to receive baccalaureate degrees with a major in Nursing Arts participate in a special program of testing. All candidates for this degree are required to take the Nurse Qualifying Examination sponsored by the National League for Nursing. This year the tests will be administered on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Sophomore Series

Tests in the National College Sophomore Testing Program have also been scheduled. On Tuesday, March 6, all sophomores will take three basic tests which will measure objectively how effectively these students have learned to read and write English; how much of a general cultural background they have achieved in history and social studies, fine arts, and mathematics; and how alert they are to current developments in public affairs, science and medicine.

Scholarship Tests

The Scholarship Tests for incoming freshmen will be given on Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. There are five scholarships being offered: The Mother Mary Hilda Scholarship, the Mother McAuley Scholarship, the Right Reverend Charles E. Baden Scholarship, the Mother Mary Carmelita Hartman Scholarship and the Monsignor Gauche Memorial Scholarship.

An Anti-Tuberculosis Examination will be given free of charge to all freshmen on Feb. 23 at 8 a.m. in front of Emery Hall in a mobile unit sent out to the schools.

Literary Annual Staff Planning 1956 Issue

Completion of appointments to the staff of the Literary Annual was announced Feb. 1 by Miss Sara Thompson, moderator, and Dr. Daniel Steible, advisor of the publication. The annual will be under the editorship of seniors Maureen Keating and Kathleen Grace and the junior class representative to the editorial board will be Noel Erpenbeck. Barbara Thies will be the sophomore representative, with Bettylu Powell and Theresa Stavale serving as the freshman representatives.

This staff is at present organizing its plans and will soon announce rules and the deadline for contributions. Verse, short fiction and prose articles will be asked from the student body.

College Honors Saint Thomas With Observance, March 7

Symposium On Contemporary Art Will Be Presented At Assembly

"The New Heresy in Sacred Art" is the problem that will be discussed by members of the Criticism of Contemporary Art class during a symposium at the student assembly, March 7.

Because the profound thought of the great Thomas Aquinas has had far reaching influence upon contemporary theories of aesthetics, the discussion on art will be part of the observance of his feast. The entire student body will assist at the Missa Recitata at 9 a.m. in his honor and later at the assembly, art students will give talks exemplified whenever possible by works produced in the Edgecliff studio. In other cases, pictures will be used to supplement and clarify the discussion. After an introduction by Noel Erpenbeck, Loretta Baker will give a summary of the life of St. Thomas. Dorothea Brodbeck, Caryl Kemper, Diane Marcaccio and Barbara Finn will explain the part art plays in religion, philosophy, psychology and morality.

Speech Tilt Held On Two Campuses

The Ohio-Kentucky region of the NFCCS will hold a speech tournament March 3 and 4 at Xavier University and Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Colleges invited to participate include Bellarmine, Nazareth, Ursuline, St. Mary of the Springs, Xavier, Mount St. Joseph, University of Dayton, and Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

A one-act play tournament, the main feature of competition, will be held Saturday evening in Edgecliff's auditorium. Each participating college will present a one-act play of their choice. The play selected by the Edgecliff Players is *Quality Street* by Sir James M. Barrie. The players are Judith Disney, Maureen Keating, Diane Marcaccio, Eileen O'Brien and Joan Oden.

The speech festival will be held on Sunday afternoon at Xavier University and is divided into four categories: debating, extemporaneous speaking, general oratory, and dramatic declamation. The freshman team, under the direction of Dr. D. J. Steible, will enter the debate division. A group of students of the Speech department will enter the other events of the festival.

These talks will clarify two statements, one of Cardinal Celso Constantine, Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Church, who said that some modern church art is heretical, and the other of Pius XII who stated: "Modern art should be given free scope in the due and reverent service of the Church and the sacred rites." The apparent contradictions of these two statements will be refuted by Edgecliff artists, who will show that there is really no contradiction between traditional and contemporary expression in art. Every great culture of the past produces its own art forms and our campus artists hold that we must express vital art forms belonging to our times; that it is traditional to be modern.



Pictured above are a statue and crucifix made by students majoring in Art in Edgecliff's Art Department. These works exemplify the type of religious art being done at the College.

Students Prepare Play, Discussion For Coming Mothers Club Meeting

"Noblesse Oblige," a short historical sketch of Marie Antoinette, will be the entertainment for the Mothers Club meeting of March 13 presented by the Edgecliff Players.

Agnes Cloud, Elizabeth Gleason and Diane Marcaccio have the leading roles.

International Relations club members, Joan Schoenharl, Bar-

bara Thies, Eileen O'Brien, Mary Ellen Puthoff and Carolyn Laemmle held a panel discussion on current affairs for the Mothers Club meeting Jan. 10. Events of the past six months, including the Pope's Christmas Message, Thomas Murray's paper on the effects of atomic warfare and possible peacetime uses of atomic energy were the main features.

The Pause That Refreshes

As the season of Lent begins again, we are once more reminded by the Church that we are but dust, and to dust we shall return. How many times we have heard these words! How familiar they are to us! Perhaps their very familiarity robs them of some of the significance which they should hold for us.

In this modern world of ours where so much emphasis is placed on comfort and pleasure, we are often inclined to forget that these bodies which are the cause of so much concern, are only temporal things. We sometimes lose sight of our real aim in life and strive much too hard to achieve material goals which only fade with time and eventually lose their importance. How wise Holy Mother Church is to set aside this season of Lent as a time for special sacrifice and prayer.

By denying ourselves some of the pleasures to which we have become so attached, we begin to realize their insignificance in comparison to our spiritual welfare, and by devoting more time to prayer and meditation, we draw closer to God and are able to see things again in their proper perspective. Then, indeed, do life's little problems seem trivial. Worries and anxieties appear foolish. The Lenten season can prove to be a wonderful experience if it is begun with the proper attitude. Although it does mean a slight pause in some of our social activities, it can truly be the pause that refreshes.

G-E-N-E-V-A

Not in a long, very long time has a six letter word captivated so much interest, hope, and general controversy as this one has in the past several months. A few weeks ago one would have believed that Geneva with its delusive peace coating was already written and sealed in history books only to be studied by our offspring. Such is not the case.

The dynamic force of the word Geneva, which was felt in "that spirit" which it created, recently underwent another rebirth. The general nature of the rebirth was brought about through a slightly different medium—a letter—a letter which called for a non-aggression pact to separate the free and the Communist world by a belt of neutral states. That was Moscow's answer for a restoration of the "Geneva spirit."

The actual birth of this spirit occurred in late July when the Soviets went on a smiling spree and falsely led us to believe that they were sincerely interested in peace and disarmament. President Eisenhower tested the truthfulness of the new Russian attitude by his dramatic presentation of a challenge by which the United States and Russia would give to each other a complete blueprint of military establishments and provide facilities for aerial photography in the two countries.

From July to October hope still hovered for the acceptance of the unanswered challenge. The confidence born at the Summit was, however, completely shattered in October when Molotov directly charged that acceptance of the Eisenhower peace plan would only increase the danger of atomic war. Thus once again an honest effort at atomic disarmament was lost, and the spirit of Geneva seemed doomed for eternal rest.

One encouraging factor in the discouraging thought of a dwindling Geneva spirit is that the United States has never let her hope for disarmament in achieving peace die. We have set forth a number of disarmament proposals and we will undoubtedly continue to propose more of them. In so doing we will keep at least one flame in the Geneva furnace burning until we are joined by all nations in reaching a cool solution to the world's present hot dilemma.

Support the Catholic Press

If, three Sundays ago, you were surprised to see white vestments appear instead of violet, you might wonder how important the saint was who reduced Septuagesima to a commemoration. We of the Edgecliff staff are proud to say that it was our patron, St. Francis de Sales, who brought over 40,000 Calvinists back into the church through the power of his preaching and writing. This patron saint of journalists wrote leaflets and books that are a model of apologetic writing to this day.

The recognition afforded St. Francis shows us that the Catholic Church realizes the power of the press. However, many of the Church's individual members apparently lack this realization, or the Catholic journalist's work of correcting misunderstanding and breaking down prejudice would be more effective.

The Catholic press is one of the most effective means the Church has of fulfilling Christ's command to spread the gospel to all nations. Catholic press month and the feast of St. Francis de Sales remind us that without the support of her members, this power of the Church must remain in its potential stage.

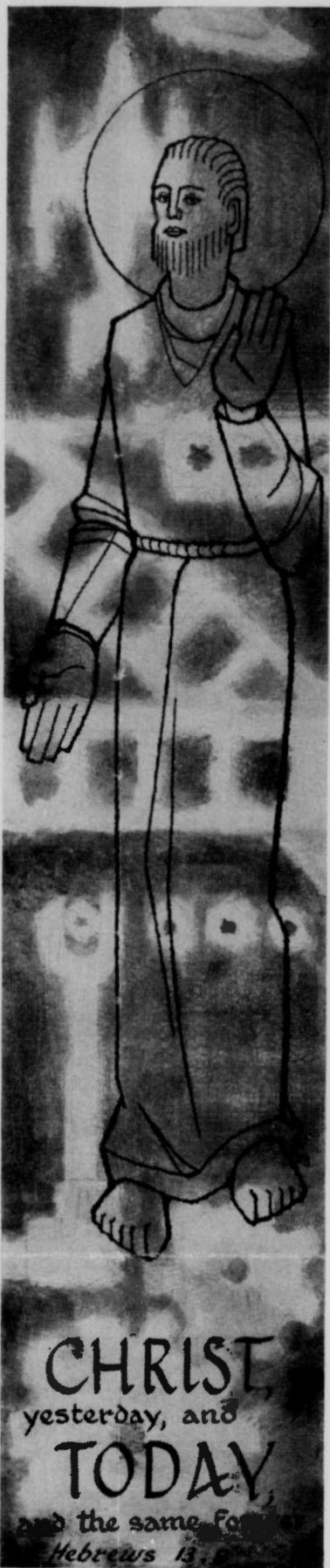
THE EDGECLIFF

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FACULTY MODERATOR.....Dr. Daniel Steible



Courtesy of Alice Dammarrell '58

GOA and the problems raised in conjunction with the claim of the Indian Union to see the Portuguese state of India brought under the sovereignty of India has become of paramount interest to the world's view on "peaceful co-existence."

This month, "The Edgecliff" takes pride in presenting Portugal's stand on the question. Prime Minister Dr. Oliveira Salazar, global economist and Catholic statesman, has this to say of "THE QUESTION OF GOA" "Why should Portugal—a small, modest and peaceful country, striving to cooperate with all other peoples—irritate the Indian Prime Minister so profoundly? Goa is the source of perennial irritation. We shall try to see why."

The Indian Union, it seems, looks upon herself as an unsatisfied power and nurses disturbing designs, not only in the Hindustan Peninsula but also beyond it, which may take more recognizable shape in future. Goa is

(Continued on Page 4)

The Book Beat

by Maureen Keating '56

S.M.C.'s latest book, *As The Clock Struck Twenty*, is both interesting and entertaining. It is the story of a possibility.

Father Vincent Farrar is picked up in the desert by a helicopter and returned, after an absence of about twenty-five years, to his native land, England. He returns to a world completely different from the one which he left.

Communism has taken over the world!

Latin has been substituted as the universal language; men are no longer called by surnames—they have numbers; there is practically no such thing as family life; children are taken from their parents a few days after their birth to be reared by the state. Man in general has very little will power and initiative left, as these things, too, have been taken by the Communists.

Vincent V.84, as the friar is called in the new world, finds among the citizens of the town in which he lives a few Catholics. The book is essentially the story of how these few undermine the hold the Communists have on the rest of the people in the world and bring Christ back to them.

As The Clock Struck Twenty is, generally speaking, well written, but conversation is at times very strained. It is as though the author were trying to get in all of the facts—and there are a lot of them—without being too obvious. Unfortunately, however, she does not succeed too well. Another failing of the book is the lack of originality. It seems that everyone has his own ideas about the state of affairs in the world if Communism should take over—but they all seem to be more or less the same.

Nevertheless, the book is interesting reading, especially if one has never read one of its kind before.

From Ohio's Campuses

by Mary Ann Curtin '57

After examinations have thoroughly exhausted us, shall we relax and glance at what other campuses are doing to keep themselves busy?

The John Carroll campus this month is buzzing with the rejuvenating activities of their "High-Flying Debaters." With one successful tournament already behind them, members of

the Carroll Debate club are looking forward to greater achievements in their coming contests. A full schedule of invitational, state, and national tournaments has been placed on the calendar, with the national Catholic debate finals in Washington, D.C. next spring as the highlighting event.

Perhaps one of the most interesting professors at the University of Cincinnati is Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean of Arts and Sciences. It is a common practice of Dr. Barbour, who has a remarkably deadly aim, to throw a piece of chalk at any student who begins to fall asleep in his class. But we would volunteer a guess that not many students even begin to sleep in his science classes. Dr. Barbour was born in Scotland and holds degrees from Cambridge, the University of Edinburgh and Columbia university. His name in *Who's Who in America* is followed by a staggering list of European Geological Societies of which he is a fellow. He was engaged in anthropological work at American university in China for seven years. And Dr. Barbour has a fascinating topic on which he is prone to talk with a most informative and convincing style due to his enviable background of geological and anthropological work in South Africa—"The Garden of Eden was in South Africa."

Mt. St. Joseph has recently organized a Communism Study club. Their December discussion program was "The influence of Karl Marx on Communist principles."

The discussion of an Honor System at Wittenburg college in Springfield, Ohio, has been of prominent importance in the past month. On Jan. 13, at the Wittenburg Fellowship program, the first open discussion of the proposed system took place. Students and faculty members participated. The Rev. Lawrence Rugh of London gave an objective introduction during which he stated general, specific and theological points both for and against such a system. A Professor of Sociol-

ogy who has used the honor system successfully for 17 years stated, when confronted with the problem of reporting offenders, "If you install a program of espionage, you have a Soviet police state. An honor system cannot be a moral straight-jacket."

Featured HIGHLIGHTS

February

15 Assembly—Baroness Elizabeth von Guttenberg

Ash Wednesday—Ashes will be distributed at noon in the auditorium

Great Books—Dr. Gruenbauer—"Parzival": Wolfram von Eschenbach

Graduate Record Examination for seniors

16 Graduate Record Examination for seniors

Science Club Meeting

18 Scholarship Examination for the high school seniors of the Cincinnati area

21 Edgecliff Players Meeting

22 FREE DAY

23 X-Ray Anti-Tuberculosis League—8 a.m.

28 Music Club Meeting

29 Assembly—Dr. Richard Pattee—"Religion and Politics in the Near East"

Nurse Qualifying Examination March

3 NFCCS Speech Festival at Edgecliff

4 NFCCS Speech Festival at Xavier

6 Student Council Meeting Sophomore General Culture Tests

7 Assembly—St. Thomas Aquinas

10 NFCCS Workshop

13 Mothers Club Meeting at which the Edgecliff Players will entertain

14 Great Books—Fr. John Reinke—"The Origin of Psychoanalysis: Freud"

ON STAGE

by Noel Erpenbeck '57

Bus Stop, by William Inge, is a grave little comedy and it has a right to take itself seriously. There is a tragic quality in each character of the play; although their follies provoke mirth, they also bring sympathy. The sign that sends the final curtain down echoes out depressively but like the Shakespearian alcoholic, the sometime-married proprietress and the endearing, backward Bo can feel exhilaration despite life's dreariness; so does the audience. And if we sigh more often than we laugh, the laugh is louder than the sigh.

The main plot involves Cherie, the cafe singer with a kind heart, who desires respectability and devotion, and Bo, who comes to realize that not bluster but tenderness will win Cherie for him. *Bus Stop* is a display of sentiment but the characters are sensitively drawn and their actions are expertly executed in the one, simple setting of a small-town restaurant. The dialogue is witty and humorous.

Glenn Anders, as the ex-professor, was equally hilarious and pathetic in his role. His *Romeo and Juliet* scene with Elma (Sally Hester), the naive but intelligent high-school girl, created a particularly trenchant emotional feeling in those watching the play. Peggy Ann Garner acted the part of Cherie with much the same technique as that of Kim Stanley, who took the role on Broadway. Albert Salmi gave a choice performance of the jerky and lovable cowhand.

The Teahouse of the August Moon

How "Plan B" will not radiate the virtues of democracy to foreign people is the theme of *The Teahouse of the August Moon*. It also presents a positive side—the meeting of the twain, for the "world is filled with delightful variation." Okinawa is the "illustration," an island of oriental charm and occidental industry. Lotus Blossom and the teahouse depict the charm; the production of Sweet Potato Brandy, the industry. Somehow, the twain meet in Sakini, the childlike but wise interpreter. His moral is: "pain makes man think; thought makes man wise; wisdom makes life endurable" and never was a play so enchantingly didactic. The moral is there but it is never suffocating.

Captain Fisby is ordered by Colonel Purdy to bring democracy to Tobiki in the form of a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse but Fisby, by the rule of the majority, ends up building a teahouse. Colonel Purdy then sends an army psychiatrist to analyze Fisby, but the analyst forgets psychiatry in his wild-eyed enthusiasm to work miracles with Tobikin soil through organic gardening. They both don the kimonos and sandals of Okinawa and are having a lively time with the natives when the colonel arrives. All works out well, however, since the U. S. government fully approves of the brandy industry in Tobiki.

Larry Parks left something to be desired in his portrayal of Sakini but the performance was competent if not brilliant. John Alexander fully fit the role of Purdy, and Reiko Sato personified the delicate and stylized beauty of Lotus Blossom. Thomas Coley, as Captain Fisby, would have seemed American by his very volume and inflections even if he had been speaking French.

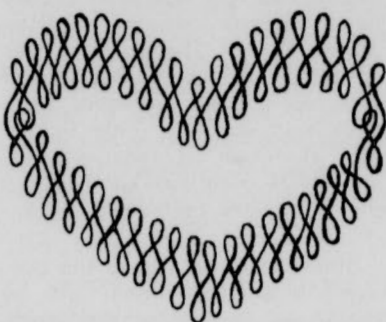
Cupid Ponders Annual Problem

by Joyce Ellensohn '59

Though I'm only a little boy, I've been around a long time. My origin dates back to the days of the Romans, when I was considered the god of love, son of Venus. But, perhaps you know me as the winged lad with a bow and arrow, used as a symbol of love and as a decoration for valentines. My name is Cupid.

About this time each year, my life is considerably busy, as the normal requests come pouring in for the '56 basketball or football hero, or the "pert chic" of '58, with blond hair and blue eyes. Sometimes my arrow hits the target which causes a romance but when my eyes are not as keen as they should be, the results are innumerable follow-up requests.

Such a variety of wishes that come my way! Those in the lower grades worry about the quantity of valentines they will receive. Eighth graders are concerned about quantity too, but there is a change to how many they receive from the opposite sex.



High-schoolers, advanced in age and wisdom, almost forget it is Valentine's Day. Only a few cards are given to those who are close friends. To college students, Valentine Day is a clever commercial and decorative idea. However, the Valentine is not completely forgotten. The demand by now has changed from quantity to quality. Whom it is from and what it says is most important.

Now that you understand the tremendous job of making Valentine Day a success for young and old, postpone your requests for adjustments till you see what happens next year. Cupid's getting too ancient to run a complaint department!

Edgeway Echoes

Few Edgecliff students know that besides books, Brennan Memorial Library contains over 400 records, film strips and slides that can be taken out on loan. A variety of selections such as the "Brandenburg Concerto" by Bach, the opera "Carmen," Christmas music, plays of Corneille, "Love Is Mine" by Enrico Caruso, Wagner's Barrett Browning and poems by Robert Frost may be borrowed. Also, tape recordings of the Edgecliff performances of *Bittersweet* and *Song of Norway* are available for a three and three-fourths speed tape recorder. A complete list of obtainable items may be found in the Audio-Visual Card Catalogue which is above the Vertical Files, directly across from the librarian's desk.

Brochures explaining campus clubs will be sent to all incoming freshmen upon receipt of their applications, according to the suggestion of the club board which the student council voted to accept. Next year's freshmen will be asked to indicate their club preferences. A committee composed of Barbara Morrissey, Eileen Boyle, Alice Dammarell, Joan Gauche and Elaine Besterman has been formed to prepare the brochure and questionnaire.

One January evening, four

Msgr. Sherry Talks To Group On Conversion

New light on relations with our fellow-men was given by Monsignor Robert Sherry, rector of St. Gregory Seminary, at the annual Communion-breakfast meeting of the Salesian Guild at Our Lady of Cincinnati College on Sunday, Jan. 29, the feast of St. Francis de Sales. St. Francis, patron saint of journalists, is patron of the guild which is composed of Cincinnati Catholic laymen in the public communication fields.

Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. by the Rev. Walter B. Dimond, S.J., moderator of the guild. At the breakfast which followed the Mass, Monsignor Sherry was introduced by Mr. Dan Acito, president of the group.

Monsignor Sherry spoke of the three requisites for gaining converts: intellectual integrity, emotional maturity and Christian charity. He stressed the fact that kindness makes more converts than knowledge and zeal put together and presented anecdotes and examples from his twelve years of experience as U.S. army chaplain to illustrate the effects of kindness.

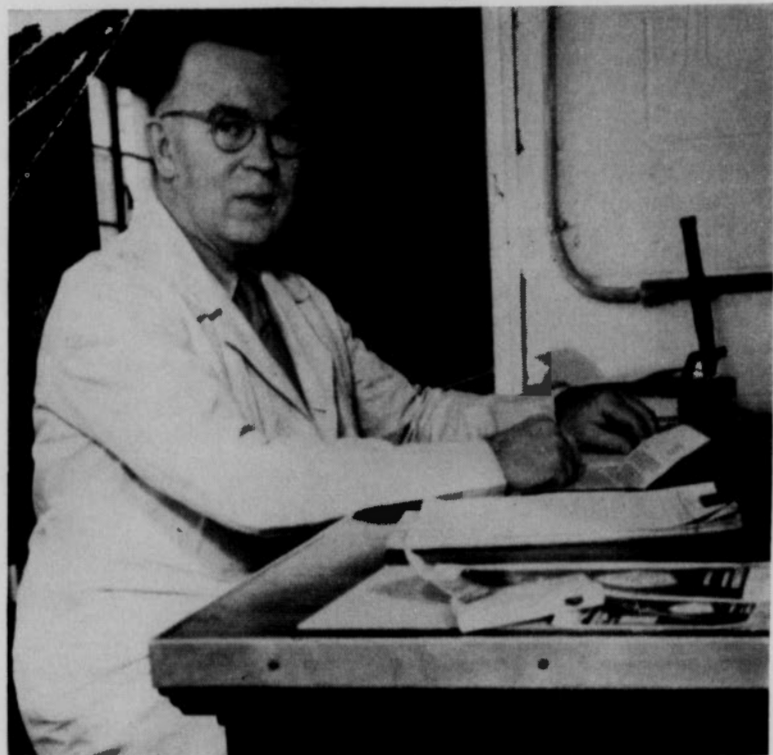
"Who is not against you is for you" is the motto for modern up-to-date apologetics, Monsignor Sherry said. The attitude toward non-Catholics is not to consider them as wayward rebels but as people with right hearts and honest intentions. He cited the Knights of Columbus ads, the Catholic Digest and the Christopher leaflets as expressing the modern attitude.

Representing the Edgecliff at the meeting were Mary Catherine Hughes, Kay Wetzal, Julia Kuntz and Barbara Thies.

NF Regional Workshop At Nazareth, Louisville

Regional Workshop of the NFCCS will be held at Nazareth College in Louisville March 10 and 11. Representing Edgecliff at the workshop will be Joan Gauche, senior N.F. representative; Alice Dammarell, junior N.F. representative and Audrey Donahue, Regional Social Service Chairman.

Scientist of Wide Experience Joins Biology Dept. Faculty



Dr. Robert T. Hance, new member of the Biology Department's teaching staff, is the author of "The Machines We Are" and "General Micrology and Histology."

Newest addition to the faculty of Our Lady of Cincinnati college is Dr. Robert T. Hance, a member of Edgecliff's biology department. Dr. Hance received his Bachelor of Arts and M.A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

His professional experiences have been varied. In addition to service with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Dr. Hance has acted as Department Head and Director of Research at the North Dakota Agricultural college, the University of Pennsylvania and Duquesne university, as an associate with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and as Research Biologist with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. and the Matheson Co.

National Recognition

Dr. Hance received mention in "Who Knows—And What," published by the A. N. Marquis Co. for his studies in improving the method of preserving the cells of birds and mammals, and the development of instruments and methods for the use of vacuum in microtechnique. Author of "The Machines We Are" and "General Micrology and Histology," Dr. Hance has also written publications dealing with some of the biological effects resulting

from the x-radiation of certain plants and animals and on micrology.

Exhibit at Edgecliff

An exhibit of simpler instruments to replace the more elaborate equipment now used in making microscopic slides was presented by Dr. Hance at Our Lady of Cincinnati college on Feb. 5. Through these new instruments, Dr. Hance hopes to make the slides inexpensive enough to be purchased by students and hobbyists.

Facts Of The Federation

by Patricia Morrissey '56

Dr. Belai Attends Science Meetings

An exhibition of the latest computing machines was attended by Dr. Louisa Belai, representing Edgecliff's Mathematics department, on Jan. 21. Sponsored by the Math club of the University of Cincinnati, the event featured lectures at the university and a demonstration at the General Electric plant at Evandale. At General Electric, the representatives toured the new structure built to house the computing machines which must have exact conditions of moisture and temperature.

Representing Edgecliff's Physics department, Dr. Belai journeyed to New York City to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the American Institute of Physics held at the Hotel New Yorker Jan. 30 and 31. The chief subjects discussed at this meeting were ways to make the latest discoveries in physics digestible to students and means to improve the teaching of physics in high school. Representatives of companies that manufacture physics apparatus were also present and received from the physics teachers a list of apparatus they would like to have that is not now available.

For the social service commission of the NFCCS, a campus chairman is appointed whose duty is to organize active social service work and acquaint each student with his duty to the suffering and underprivileged. The campus receives suggestions and reports regularly to the regional commission chairman.

For the past two years, there has existed on our campus a social service board. It consists of representatives from each club interested in this type of work. The affiliated clubs and their representatives are: Tri-Lingual, Ruth Noll; Science, Mary Niemand; Liturgy, Caryl Kemper; Music, Loretta Baker; C.S.M.C., Barbara Morrissey and Red Cross, Kathleen Grace.

The board meets during the year for the purpose of planning social service activities for the clubs and reporting the success of past projects. Two clubs are now sponsoring their own activities. Tri-Lingual visits with the girls at the Good Shepherd Home and the Red Cross cares for the orphans at St. Joseph's Infant Home.

Don't forget! The Goods in Kind Drive will be held sometime in February. Save your old books and clothes!

Career Opens For Student Social Worker



Father Edward Connelly is advising Mary Catherine Hughes on the proper preparation for the Civil Service examination for welfare workers. The passing of this examination is a prerequisite for securing employment in a welfare agency as a caseworker.

by Kathleen Grace '56

For the members of the class of '56, graduation day will not be the end of a period in their lives, but rather the beginning of their chosen careers. Some will take the big and final step of marriage; others will enter the professions for which they have been training these past four years, such as teaching or social work.

Mary Catherine Hughes is one of the girls who plans to follow a career in social service. The first semester of her senior year has seen her working in the Family Department of Catholic Charities twice a week as part of her casework studies. One day each week, Mary Catherine makes a

call on an assigned case in order to gather background data on her files. Since she has been concerned chiefly with home-maker cases (mothers-to-be, or mothers of young children who need help in caring for their family while they are ill) this has entailed interviewing the mother and checking her baptismal certificate and other vital statistics.

Mary Catherine readily admits that she was more than a little nervous as she approached the door of a small house for the first of such interviews. In carrying out her duties as a social worker, she is considered an official representative of Catholic Charities.

For this reason, she did not want her first case to see that she was just a college student, so she maintained her most polished air of sophistication. The first two or three questions were quite successful—until the woman saw her class ring and asked Mary Catherine if she had graduated from Edgecliff. Naturally, Mary Catherine had to explain that she was still in college and that this field of work was just part of her experimental training.

After June 5, Mary Catherine plans to return to her home in Knoxville, Tennessee, where she has applied to the Knox County Welfare Board. Training completed, her career will begin.

The Untold Gettysburg

by Barbara Thies '56

On a Gettysburg field ninety-three years ago there stood a tall, ungainly, awkward man. Before him gathered sullen men and women who had trudged miles to witness that battle field dedicated as a final resting place for their lost loved ones. To the people and to himself Lincoln's 287-word speech was a bitter and embarrassing failure. His audience had expected a long solemn speech to commemorate that most solemn occasion.

Just a few minutes before, Edward Everett had magniloquently boasted of the lasting meaning stained in the bloody soil on which they stood. In 13,000 memorized words with gestures excellently timed to the music of his flowing language he drew his audience to tears by recalling the names of the valiant heroes to their families who wept before him.

Golden Mouthed Orator

This was no ordinary speech. In fact, Edward Everett was no ordinary man. He stood proudly on the Gettysburg platform not only in the capacity of a great orator but as a clergyman, journalist, professor and statesman. Daniel Webster and Wendell Phillips called him "the golden mouthed orator." As a graduate of Harvard at the age of seventeen he was the youngest student with the highest honors. Later he became editor of the *North American Review*. Minis-

ter plenipotentiary to England, governor of Massachusetts, president of Harvard College and finally Secretary of State. He well earned his title "Ever-at-it."

In appearance Ed outshone Abe by innumerable odds. Lincoln was humbleness and simplicity in its crudest Kentucky form, whereas Everett was a highly-polished, pompous and brilliant speaker. Throughout the country newspapers hailed him for his excellent Gettysburg address. His popularity had been of such importance that the Gettysburg address event was arranged especially at his convenience. Mr. Lincoln had been called upon to add just a few appropriate remarks and that he did. Brevity, which is the unwritten rule of any speech today, was simply not the expected result from the president of the United States on such an occasion.

A Compact Summarization

On that day not one person would have accorded Lincoln's address as anything in anyway approaching acclamation. Mr. Lincoln felt their disappointment accompanied by a silence—a mysterious silence that usually carries more abstract weight than concrete words.

It was to be only sometime later that discerning journalists would judge Mr. Lincoln's few words as a compact summarization of Mr. Everett's lengthy dissertation. Time would gradually

mold public opinion completely to Lincoln's favor.

In this month, four score and thirteen years after Gettysburg, we especially lift our thoughts to Lincoln, not for his Gettysburg address nor for any of his great speeches. We honor him because he stands as the embodiment of all our ideals in a statesman and because he fulfilled those ideals. Indeed, sincere and simple words are always of the long-lasting type because they are pure, direct and uncoated with metaphorical artificiality. But these words were more—they were living parts of a man given to the people he loved in the only way he knew how to give them.

Edward Everett may be another forgotten name and his association with Gettysburg may be another forgotten item, but he gave to the Kentuckian a cherished compliment and to posterity a long remembered quotation when he said: "I wish, Mr. President, I had come as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Sympathy is extended by the students and faculty to Patricia TenBleg '51 on the death of her mother, to Helen Meara '51 on the death of her mother and to Kathryn Kramer '52 on the death of her mother.

Lenten Activities Prominent On Semester Club Calendars

Weekly meetings on the Mondays of Lent will be sponsored by the Edgecliff Committee on the Liturgy beginning Feb. 20.

Father Joseph Urbain, a member of the newly-formed Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission will direct the first of the lectures. The purpose of the series is a study of the recent modifications of the Holy Week ceremonies with a view to more intelligent participation in all the services of Passiontide and especially in the restored Easter vigil.

The students are preparing accounts of the customary services from Passion Sunday to Easter as they were formerly held in the parish church. Father Urbain will then explain the significant changes effected by new directives from Rome. The art students will design a new Easter card and other illustrative materials to accompany the explanations. Emphasis will be placed on the "Exsultet" of Holy Saturday.

The Red Cross unit on campus entertained the veterans at the new Veterans Hospital on Vine Street, Feb. 6. The program was entitled "Broadway Beat" and featured popular numbers from Broadway musicals. Judy Disney was chairman of entertainment and both individual and group numbers were performed.

Miss Frances Loftus of the College's Music department will be the guest speaker at the Music club meeting to be held Feb. 12. She will speak on modern composers and their works.

A special bulletin board project is being sponsored jointly by the Edgecliff Sodality and CSMC for the season of Lent. Sodality prefect, Judith Disney and CSMC president, Angela Pottebaum advise students to watch the second floor bulletin board for further

information on this project. CSMC officers are also discussing plans for the big pet show to be held this year in connection with Mission Day. Another big event for which the CSMC is beginning to make preparations is the National Convention to be held at Notre Dame, South Bend, in August of this year.

A discussion on "Home Decoration" will be featured at the March 8 meeting of the Edgecliff Home Economics club. The guest speaker has not as yet been announced.

The Albertus Magnus Chemistry club, composed of chemistry students of the four Catholic colleges in this area, will meet at Edgecliff Sunday, Feb. 19. Doctor Thomas Cameron, a professor at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on the "Renaissance of Inorganic Chemistry." Refreshments will be served after the meeting, followed by a meeting of the club's Executive Board.

A lecture on "Atomic Energy" will be given at the next meeting of the Science club on Feb. 16. The speaker will be Mr. Carl Siedenpriepe of Bendix Aviation. Mr. Siedenpriepe was present at the atomic bomb tests in Nevada recently.

The alumnae of the science department have been especially invited and will be entertained at the meeting.

The importance of, and satisfaction derived from Public Welfare work was the subject discussed by Miss Margie Geers, guest speaker at the last meeting of the Sociology Club, Feb. 8.

At the next meeting, March 14, the speaker will be Miss Mary Lee Niehaus, who will tell something of her work as an airline reservationist.

The Question Of Goa

(Continued from Page 2)

one of the stages of this process of rounding off territory, which somewhat malevolent persons insist on calling by the ugly name of imperialism. As Goa is so tiny its acquisition or conquest appeared to be the easiest and quickest; yet up to now Mr. Nehru has witnessed the failure of all his efforts to gain control of it.

Attempts To Gain Control

He asked Portugal to hand over the Portuguese State of India. And Portugal refused, because of the impossibility, human even more than constitutional, of ceding, selling or handing over a multitude of Portuguese citizens and their land, as though estates and their livestock were at stake.

He tried an economic blockade, he closed frontiers and intermittently held up the mail for Goa. And our efforts and sacrifices rendered the blockade inoperative, and life there goes on as before.

Acts of violence, armed attacks and the firing and pillage of frontier posts were started; people were killed, and children even, who had no part in the fighting, were murdered. But there was no sign of panic seizing the population or the authorities.

Defends Portugal's Stand

In an attempt to surround the claim to Goa with an aura of legitimacy, we are accused of being colonialists and holding the Portuguese State of India as a mere colony, the remnants of an empire. It has already been dem-

onstrated, and no refutation has been possible, that the Portuguese State of India has always been a source of expense for the Portuguese Treasury; that Portugal does not have business or trade interests out there that are reserved for her European nationals; that she has no bases there for her own military or naval forces or for those of any other country; that as far as the Goans are concerned there is not the least racial inferiority or discrimination of citizenship throughout Portuguese territory. Everybody in Portugal understands that the Portuguese State of India can be snatched by the overwhelming force of the Indian Union; but apart from a few people with ideas and interests subordinated to foreign lands no one would forgive the Government for yielding to unjust pressures and failing to defend our fellow citizens from Goa—their lives, their history, their culture—with every ounce of our strength. And so we will."

Newest Books

- 194.9—M 28—Maritain, J.—*The social and political philosophy of Jacques Maritain*—1955.
- 646—M 78—Morton, G. M.—*The arts of costume and personal appearance*—1955.
- 785—R 56—Rimsky-Korsakov, N.—*Capriccio Espagnol*—
- 785—T 82 r—Tchaikowsky, P.—*Romeo and Juliet*—
- 128—L 57—Lindbergh, A.—*Gift from the sea*—1955.
- 323.352—E 85—Erickson, E. G.—*Urban behavior*—1954.